



## Newslines

### Change of command

Maj. John Wilkinson will relinquish command of the 20th Contracting Squadron to Maj Christopher Daniels today at 9 a.m. at the Club Shaw Annex.

Lt. Col. James Johnson will relinquish command of the 20th Logistics Readiness Squadron to Maj. Michael McDaniel today at 2 p.m. at the Club Shaw Annex.

### Closure

The Family Support Center will close today for training. For emergency assistance, call 895 -1252.

### Recreational shooting

Shaw's Combat Arms section is opening its gates Saturday for recreational shooting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants must be in possession of a military ID card and bring targets and earplugs. Outer hearing protection is provided. Keep firearms and ammunition separate during transport to and from the range.

To reserve a specific shooting position for an hour or two, call 895-0290/0286. Walkins are accepted.

### AFSA meeting

The Shaw chapter of the Air Force Sergeants Association is set to meet Wednesday at Club Shaw at 11:30 a.m. All enlisted ranks are invited.

### AFA annual dinner

Gen. Ralph Eberhart, U.S. Northern Command and North American Aerospace Defense Command commander, is set to be the guest speaker at the Air Force Association and Sumter Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner July 17. Cost is \$25 per person. Reservations must be made by today.

For more information or to make reservations, call 775-1231.

### Quarterly awards luncheon

The airman, NCO, senior NCO, company grade officer, civilians and volunteers of the quarter will be recognized July 23 at 11:30 a.m. at the Club Shaw Annex. See a group Top Three representative for tickets.

Tickets are required to attend the event. The uniform requirement for this event is duty uniform.

## Patriotic crafts

Staff Sgt. Teresa Carrizales, 20th Maintenance Operations Squadron training manager, and her 5-year-old daughter Julia make a flag as part of Spirit Day at the Child Development Center July 2.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Lee Watts

## Shaw maintains vigilance, readiness

By Staff Sgt. Lee Watts  
Editor

Though operations in Afghanistan and Iraq have slowed down, the war against terrorism continues, and vigilance is key in force protection.

Second Lt. Alexander Price, 20th Fighter Wing antiterrorism officer, said, "Maintaining constant vigilance is tiresome, but it has become a necessary part of what we do every day: the military, our families, and civilians alike. It's natural to want to go back to the days when people felt safer about their world, before the 9/11 attacks occurred and terrorism became a household word. We can get there from here, but it will require all of us to understand the changes that have come about and do our part to help."

Master Sgt. Karl Johnson, 20th Security Forces Squadron superintendent of training, agreed with Price's sentiment.

"We all have to work together. Security takes effort on everyone's part to be most effective," Johnson said.

Col. Sam Angelella, 20th Fighter Wing commander said, "During the 101 critical days of summer, we are emphasizing safety. Every airman is important in the global war on terrorism. I ask all of Team Shaw to stay vigilant."

According to Air Force Office of Special

Investigations officials, the types of activity that should be reported can be classified into seven broad categories:

■ **Surveillance:** where someone is recording or monitoring activities.

■ **Elicitation or solicitation:** any attempts to obtain information about military operations, capabilities or people. Elicitation attempts may be made by mail, fax, telephone or in person.

■ **Tests of security:** any attempts to measure reaction times to security breaches or to penetrate physical security barriers or procedures in order to assess strengths and weaknesses.

■ **Acquiring supplies:** purchasing or stealing explosives or materials used to develop them; acquiring military uniforms, decals, flight manuals, passes, badges or any other controlled items.

■ **Suspicious persons out of place:** people who don't seem to belong in the workplace, neighborhood, businesses, etc.

■ **Dry runs:** putting people into position and moving them around according to their plans without actually committing the terrorist act. An element of this activity could include mapping out routes and determining the timing of traffic lights and flow.

■ **Deploying assets:** getting people and supplies into position to commit the act.

To report suspicious activity, call the 20th SFS at 895-3646, or OSI Detachment 212 at 895-2403.

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## Motorcycle helmets recalled

NEXL motorcycle helmets built between Oct. 1, 2000 - June 13, 2003 are being recalled.

NXT "Beanie"

motorcycle helmets,

part numbers:

NB021, NB031

and NB041;

sizes XCS/S,

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factured from

Oct. 1, 2000 -

March 31, 2001 and

2002 manufactured from

April 1, 2001 - June 13, 2003.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the helmets fail to comply with federal motor vehicle safety standard number 218, *Motorcycle Helmets*, in the areas of impact attenuation, penetration, retention and labeling.



This failure means the helmets will not adequately protect the wearer in the event of a crash, and serious head injury or death could occur.

To correct this problem, the NEXL company is to notify its customers and rework the helmet to bring it in full compliance with all federal standards.

This repair work will be completed free of charge. Owner notification is expected to begin this month.

Customers can also contact the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration auto safety hotline at **1-888-327-4236**. (*Information courtesy of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.*)

## Diesel fuel grade changing

The Base Military Service Station Building 326 will be changing from diesel DL2 to biodiesel B20.

Executive Order 13149 was signed by President George W. Bush to ensure the federal government exercises leadership in the reduction of petroleum consumption through improvements in fleet fuel efficiency and the use of alternative fuel vehicles and alternative fuels.

Beginning Monday, the diesel pumps will close due to tank cleaning and product change and will reopen July 22. Unleaded fuel pumps will not be affected during this time period.

Organizations will need to temporarily utilize the north aerospace ground equipment, Building 1602, and the south AGE, Building 105, for diesel fuel. Due

to this product change, the Fuels Management Flight will require all using organizations to have their respective diesel fuel keys re-coded to include this new product grade.

The deadline for this action is Tuesday. Units should be aware that failure to have these keys re-coded would result in the inability to obtain fuel.

Organizations are responsible for procurement of any new fuel keys that may be required during the product changeover. The required national stock number is 5962-01-329-8665, Microcircuit Memory.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Harold Fields or Tech. Sgt. Anthony Blalock at **895-2182** or **895-2389**. (*Information courtesy of 20th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Fuels Operations.*)

## 20TH SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON BLOTTER

(Editor's Note: The Blotter includes recent incidents from the 20th Security Forces Squadron reports. The following information is intended to increase resource protection, awareness and safety concerns.)

■ A civilian reported vandalism at the Women, Infants and Children office when two windows were broken.

■ Two vehicles struck each other while driving in the Commissary parking lot.

■ An airman was apprehended for Driving Under the Influence while attempting to gain entry to the installation at the Main Gate.



■ An airman reported \$400 was stolen from his dorm room.

■ An airman was charged with assault when he assaulted his wife and fled the scene at their base housing residence.

■ An airman reported damage to his vehicle while it was parked at the Main Shoppette.

■ An airman and a civilian reported their children had been shot with paint guns.

■ An airman reported an accident at the Base

Motor Pool when another airman struck a fence with a government vehicle.

■ An airman was apprehended in Charleston, S.C., for Criminal Trespassing.

■ Multiple airmen and civilians reported vandalism to their vehicles at their base housing residences in the 4000 and 5000 areas.

In case of emergency, call **911**. Direct routine questions and non-emergency concerns to the 20th Security Forces Squadron at **895-3670**.

If you have information about any crime, listed here or otherwise, call 20th SFS Investigations section at **895-3600**.



### OPSEC reminder

Surveillance is the systematic monitoring and observation of persons, places or things to get information. Be careful what you tell others.

### Trivia contest

**Question:** Who was the first to woman join the Air Force and when did she join?

**Last week's answer:** Space Command is the only active-duty major command to not have wings pictured in its official symbol.

**Last week's winner:** Tech. Sgt. David York, 20th Maintenance Operations Squadron

The first person to e-mail *The Shaw Spirit* at

**spirit.editor@shaw.af.mil** with the correct answer will get their name in next week's paper.

### Shaw's DUI/DWI statistics

**AADD**

**983-9722**

**Last Year**

**This Year**

**33**

**13**

**Last unit to receive a DUI/DWI:** 20th EMS

**Days since the last incident DUI/DWI:** 0 (as of July 6)

**AADD safe rides since Jan. 1:** 223

**AADD on call this week:** Airman 1st Class Jamey Shuls

Airman 1st Class Kellie Baeta

(For more information or to join AADD, call Staff Sgt. Kelly Rippy at **895-1844**.)

# Team Shaw members stay in the blue

The following list reflects Shaw personnel who re-enlisted from June 1-30.

**Chief master sergeant**

Steven King, 609th Air Intelligence Group

**Senior master sergeants**

Merilyn Carson, 20th Logistics Readiness Squadron; Perry Rorie, 609th Air Support Squadron; Fannie Worthy, Detachment 1, 9th Air Force

**Master sergeants**

Johanna Aleck, 20th LRS; Robert Haithcock Jr., 20th Mission Support Squadron; Brett Justus, 20th Civil Engineer Squadron; Robert Lee III, Det. 1, 9th AF; Robert Meyer, 20th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Franklin Richardson Jr., 20th Maintenance Operations Squadron; Michael Ventura, 20th Contracting Squadron

**Technical sergeants**

Byron Alford, 609th Air Communications Squadron; Andre Altman, 20th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron; Charles Ambrose Jr., 20th CES; Jacquelyn Avila, 20th MSS; Ralph Barela Jr., 20th AMXS; Jeffrey Bowens, 20th Security Forces Squadron; Glen Bordelon, 28th Operational Weather Squadron; Kirk Brown, 20th AMXS; Robert Cosby Jr., 609th ASUS; Lamar Davis, 20th MOS; David Emig, 20th LRS; Reginald Franks, 20th AMXS; Joseph Highdale, 20th AMXS; Anthony Jackson, Operating Location 37XO, 337th Recruiting Squadron; John Lang, 20th AMXS; Eugene Livermore, 9th Air Force; Rich Phiboonphanuvat, 15th Air Support Operations

Squadron; Carl Scott, OL CAA AFELM MEP-COM/EAST DO; James Schmuckie Jr., 20th LRS; Harold Sheffield Jr., 20th LRS; James Smith Jr., 20th LRS; George Stacey Jr., 20th CES; Norman Vaughn, Det. 1, 338th TS; John Via, 609th ASUS

**Staff sergeants**

David Adcox, 20th SFS; Annetia Alexander, 77th Fighter Squadron; William Black, 609th ACOMS; Charles Cowan, 78th FS; Alex Elder, Detachment 1, 338th Training Squadron; Desarae Espinosa, 20th Component Maintenance Squadron; Steven Fadden, 609th ACOMS; Alfred Green II, 20th Medical Operations Squadron; David Hall, 609th ASUS; Issac Harris Jr., 20th Communications Squadron; Pierre Julien, 20th AMXS; Jerald Lincoln, 20th AMXS; Chadd Malin, 20th CMS; Melody Monroe, 20th AMXS; Michael Pettus, 20th CES; Spellmon Quinn, 20th CES; Robert Reeder, 20th CS; Andre Sanders, 20th LRS; Brandi Schaffer, 31st Intelligence Squadron; Ascia Simmons, 20th Fighter Wing; Agustin Villegas, 20th Operations Support Squadron

**Senior airmen**

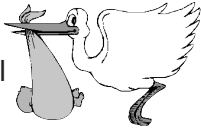
Scott Anderson, 20th CES; Pamela Bloomer, 20th CS; Sarah Bolster, 609th Air Intelligence Squadron; Wendell Cherubin, 20th CES; Misty Crooks, 20th MSS; Johnny Fowora, 609th ACOMS; Anthony Gillespie, 20th MOS; Thomas Howlett, 20th CS; Eric Jagodzinski, 20th AMXS; Al Jervier, 20th Comptroller Squadron; Eunjee Kang, 20th CPTS; Jacob Kempel, 20th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Latoya Lee, 20th LRS;

Michael McCord, 20th CMS; Kimberly McWhite, 20th LRS; Latasha Pascacio, 20th CES; Steven Price, 20th AMXS; Timothy Salley, 20th Services Squadron; Samantha Springer, 20th OSS; Tiffany Thompson, 609th AIS; Nicholas Vertucci, 20th CMS; Carlton Wright, 20th MSS

**Airmen 1st class**

Lawanda Byrd, 20th ADOS; Jessica Martin, 31st IS

## Stork Sorties



April 15 -- Jason Michael to Edgar and Robyn Lewis

June 8 -- Gavyn Clay to Jesse and Karen Mathes

June 11 -- Chelsie Marie to Charles and Cindy Helms

June 22 -- Ashley Caroline to Scott and Connie Leland

*The Shaw Spirit* runs announcements for sporting event winners, adult and youth sporting leagues, retirements, award winners and graduates. For more information, call **895-2018** or send an e-mail to **spirit.editor@shaw.af.mil**.



## Uniform production delayed

**DALLAS, Texas --** Delays in getting certified fabric have backed up production of selected Air Force and Army optional uniforms.

Those items include Air Force polyester/wool blend shirts and blouses, polyester slacks and skirts, mess dress uniforms and officer service coats sold through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

The shortages are expected to continue through fall, AAFES officials said.

Lengthened delivery times on certified fabrics have caused the shortage. Burlington Industries, the sole certified manufacturer of nearly every fabric used in military uniforms, has been reorganizing under Chapter 11 during the past year.

As part of their reorganization plan, they have become a “made-to-order” supplier, causing fabric-delivery times to increase from five-to-six weeks to six months or more. There is now a four-to-five month gap in the pipeline, officials said.

AAFES officials continue to work with the Air Force and Army clothing and textile offices to find additional manufacturers to supply certified fabric for uniforms, officials said. In the meantime, military clothing sales store workers are moving merchandise to different stores to meet the immediate needs of military members. *(Briefs courtesy of Air Force Print News.)*

## AEF rotations begin at Tallil

**TALLIL AIR BASE, Iraq --** Five airmen stepped off a C-130 Hercules aircraft June 30 to become the first Air and Space Expeditionary Force Blue arrivals here.

The AEF Blue rotation is the first of two 120-day tours designed to replace most people still deployed supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom and help normalize the AEF cycle, according to officials.

“I’m really glad to be here,” said Tech. Sgt. Paul Carpenter, an air traffic controller from the 28th Operations Support Squadron at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. “Iraq is pretty much what I expected, a little like Afghanistan ... hot, humid and dusty.”

Two base agencies will be the focal point as base officials prepare for the arrival and departure of nearly 3,000 people within the next month. They are the personnel support for contingency operations section, better known as PERSCO, and the 407th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron.

“Our main role is to maintain accountability of personnel,” said Senior Master Sgt. Susan Baker, PERSCO team chief. “We have to see everybody before they leave, and we have to see everybody as they land ... If you don’t check out with us, we still think you’re sitting here.”

Before troops can go anywhere, they will need a ride, and that job falls on the shoulders of the 407th.

“We started working redeployment about a month ago,” said Capt. Gary Jackson, 407th ELRS commander. “The plan is to have a just-in-time rotation.”

Thirteen flights have been contracted to move airmen in and out of Iraq in July, he said. The

flights, however, will not fly into Iraq but arrive and depart from another base in Southwest Asia.

C-130s will shuttle people to and from the rotator base, Jackson said. The C-130s will depart Tallil and deliver troops about four to five hours before the contracted flight leaves. On the same trip, it will pick up people who are inbound and bring them back to Tallil.

“This is a unique process,” Jackson said. “Normally we have rotators coming into the actual base ... The toughest challenge is to be able to accommodate everybody (who) needs to go on the specific date they request.”

As airmen begin to leave within the next few weeks, Jackson said there is one important piece of advice he has to offer.

“Flexibility is the key,” he said.

## Officials ground Luke F-16s

**LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. --** Officials here grounded F-16 Fighting Falcons with a certain type of engine July 2 after investigators of a June 10 crash found a fleet-wide engine-related problem.

The aircraft will be grounded until all aircraft with this type of engine have replacement parts installed, said Col. Philip Breedlove, 56th Fighter Wing commander.

The crash occurred at the Barry M. Goldwater Range approximately 15 miles south of Gila Bend, Ariz. Capt. David O’Malley, an instructor pilot with the 310th Fighter Squadron, safely ejected from the aircraft while on a training mission. He has more than 1,000 flying hours in the F-16.

Shaw was not effected by this engine malfunction, said Chief Master Sgt. Bruce Voigt, 20th Maintenance Group chief enlisted manager.



# President rallies troops in July 4 address

By Tech Sgt. Carl Norman  
*Air Force Materiel Command Public Affairs*

**WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio** -- Kicking off Independence Day activities, President George W. Bush addressed nearly 20,000 people who weathered high temperatures in a field adjacent to the Air Force Museum.

“People from every branch of the service, and thousands of Guard and Reserve members called to active duty, carried out their missions with all the skill and knowledge expected of them,” he said. “This nation is grateful to the men and women who wear our nation’s uniform.”

And that especially extends to those Americans forever lost to war, he said.

“We honor each one for their courage and sacrifice,” Bush said. “We think of the families who miss them so much. We are thankful that this nation produces such fine men and women who are willing to defend the cause.”

During the 20-minute speech, the president encouraged everyone to honor the nation’s past and be confident in its future.

“The ideals of July 4, 1776, still speak to all humanity, and the revolution declared that day goes on,” Bush said. “On July 4, 2003, we still place our trust in divine providence, still pledge our lives to freedom, and we’ll always believe that freedom is the hope and the future of every land.”

“We’re a strong and powerful nation because we’ve got a great military, but we’re also strong

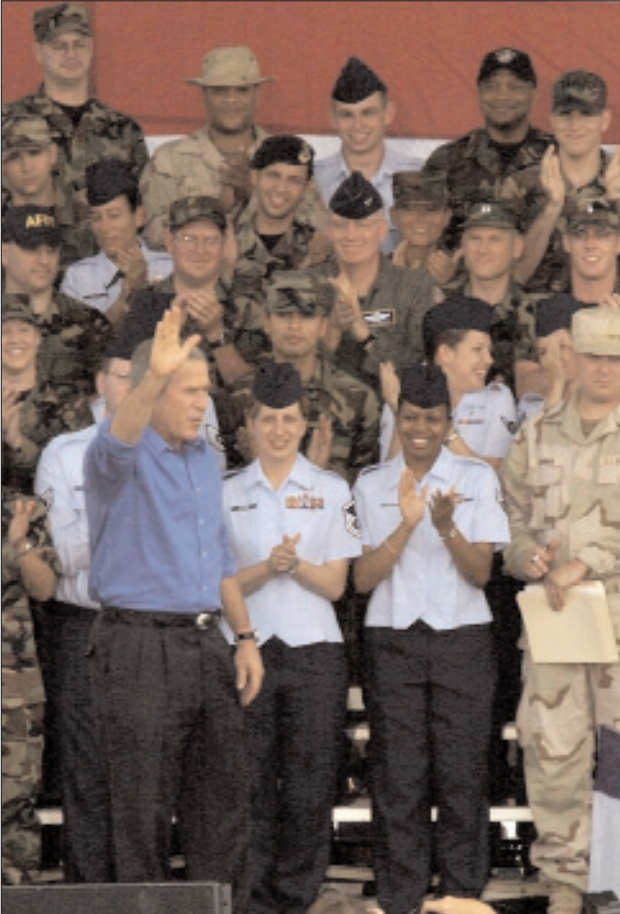


Photo by Capt. Danielle Burrows

**President George W. Bush greets approximately 20,000 people at the Wright-Patterson July 4 celebration. During his address honoring servicemembers, Bush said "terrorists are on the run."**

because we’re also a nation of fine hearts,” the president said.

“Every year on this day, we take special pride in our founding generations -- the men and women who waged a desperate fight to overcome tyranny and live in freedom,” he said.

“Those brave men and women were only certain of the cause they served -- the belief that freedom is a gift from God and the right of all mankind. Today, all who live in tyranny and all who yearn for freedom place their hope in the United States of America.”

He said hope has come from Americans who have fought and died in eras past, who have laid the foundation for the freedom Americans enjoy today.

“Without America’s active involvement in the world, the ambitions of tyrants would go unopposed, and millions would live at the mercy of terrorists. With America’s involvement, tyrants learn to fear, and terrorists are on the run,” the president said. “In America, our enemies made their intentions clear to us, but since that September day, we’ve made our intentions clear to them.

“The United States will not stand by and wait for another attack or trust the good intentions of evil men. We will act whenever necessary to protect the lives and liberties of the American people,” he said.

Americans should be grateful for the unity past challenges have brought the the country.

“To be an American, whether by birth or by choice, is a high privilege,” he said. “We can all be proud of our heritage and confident in our future.”